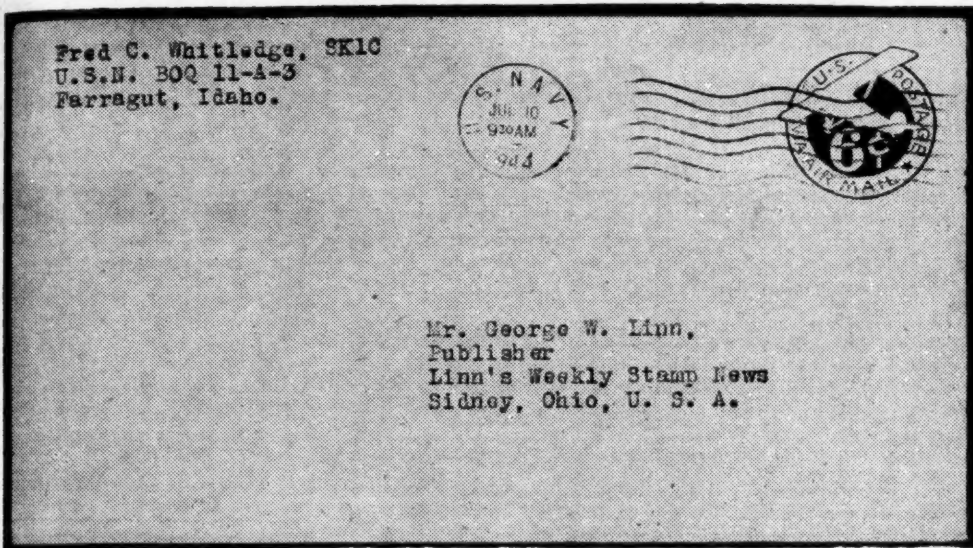


6c Air Mail Envelope Error Is Found

6c Error Envelope, Not An Overseas Printing



The envelope illustrated above was claimed to have been purchased some time ago at the Post Office at Farragut, Idaho and is offered as an error of the original envelope which should have the colored border of the standard envelopes.

Stamps For Military Occupation Of France Are Ready For Use

In the columns of Franklin Bruns in the New York Sun we are informed that a series of ten stamps have been prepared for use in France under Military Occupation. We are printing the article as printed in the Sun for the information of our readers and feel that a bit of comment is permissible.

Since the Visit of Mr. DeGaulle with President Roosevelt, it is possible that these stamps may be put in use now since the French leader was given to understand that General Eisenhower was to be in charge of activities in France until such times as he felt it desirable to surrender government of the country to the French representatives. It is therefore entirely possible that the issue of these stamps was held up pending an understanding between the French representatives and our president. Leastwise we shall soon see if this had any bearing on the issue of the stamps.

Another matter worthy of comment with reference to this issue as well as to the issues that have been released in Italy is the utter lack of sound business policy that may be connected with these issues. Every collector knows that there would be a sale for millions of these stamps here in America to American collectors at a substantial price, even over their face value or if offered at face value the returns would run into many thousands of dollars.

There is no sound or valid reason why these stamps can not be released to American collectors. Enough revenue from them would come and come quickly to pay their cost of production and allow a handsome profit without damage or loss to anyone but with a tremendous saving to American collectors.

In the case of the Italian issue of ten stamps with an approx-

***** I'M EIGHTY-THREE TODAY *****

It was entirely without intention that we have thus far omitted mention of a little item which is a four page folder from that veteran of veteran stamp dealers Charlie Townsend of Akron, Ohio. Born on June 22, 1861, about the time that our country plunged into its great Civil War, Charles Alfred Townsend grew and lived and lived until today he is perhaps one of the oldest Americans who can count himself as a stamp dealer for many years of his life.

Charlie was always a good fellow, a likeable chap and a friend to all who knew him. He still has heaps of stamps tucked away in his attic, in boxes, in barrels and in other places which probably he does not even know about. For many years he featured stamps at a cent apiece, one of the first dealers to try this sales method and we know from experience that the stamps that Charlie sold at this price were in many instances worth several times the price charged.

Charlie Townsend is one of the last of the old guard, one who has lived a clean life and carried on a clean stamp business and we know that when he passes on he will go to that happy hunting ground for Philatelists where all stamps will be superb copies in blocks of four and his albums will bulge with duplicates which he will give to his less fortunate friends who lacked that something that put Charlie on the Preferred list at St. Peter's Philatelic Agency.

Scandinavian Check List Now Available

Readers of Linn's Weekly who are interested in the stamps of Denmark, Greenland, Iceland, Danish West Indies, Norway, Sweden and Finland will be happy to have a copy of a new check list of stamps of these countries recently issued by Carl E. Pelander of 545 Fifth Avenue, New York. This list is one of the most thorough and complete of these issues we have yet seen. Much that is not found in the catalogue is included and the general collector or specialist will find it of much value as a guide and as a valuation list for the stamps of their collection.

We find no price printed on the list and therefore presume that copies are available to interested collectors. Please mention this paper in requesting your copy.

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More Awards Offered At Chipex SPA Show

Three additional special awards to exhibitors in Chipex III, the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs' show in Chicago August 10-13, have been announced. Dr. Clarence Hennen, of Chicago, noted collector of Pen-America, will award a trophy for the prize-winning Pan-American exhibit. Olaf Nagel and Henry Kuhlmann are offering the Stamp Auction Service trophy for the best U. S. exhibit, and J. Elmer Zinsmeister, editor of the S. P. A. Journal, will offer a trophy for the exhibit showing the greatest philatelic research.

In addition to these awards, other trophies are being offered by Col. Hans Lagerloef, who will provide three awards: J. Edw. Vining, S. P. A. president; Vincent Domanski, S. P. A. treasurer, and Stephen G. Rich, Noted collector and editor.

Dr. Hennen will exhibit also—two frames of his prize-winning Dominican republic collection in the Chipex "Row of Honor" and also his noted collection of Chile in the non-competitive class. Col. Lagerloef and Mr. Rich will also exhibit, the former Russian rural stamps, the so-called Zemstvos, while Mr. Rich will show Cape Triangles in the "Row of Honor." Saul Newbury, Chicago's famed collector, will be unable to exhibit.

The exhibition will be in conjunction with the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

The official poster seal for the meeting is a beautifully engraved card made by H. Grimsland, Room 205, 58 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Grimsland is one of the finest engravers of First Day cover envelopes and this seal is one of his finest products. Copies are available at 10c for collectors.

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Announcement Of New 6c Overseas Air Envelope Brings News Of Rare Error Copy Without Color Border

The announcement in the issue of the 29th of June, of the new 6c Air Mail Envelope without the colored border and our story regarding no first day covers for American Collectors has again brought response from readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News which puts this publication in the forefront for the high quality of its readers and should again demonstrate that the readers of this publication are wide awake collectors. Time and again we have been able to give first news to the more than 16,500 readers of this paper solely because of the splendid support of these readers or because of our

own constant watch and search for news of interest to the collector.

With the help of our readers we will try to continue this splendid service and give you all the big news about stamps and stamp collecting.

The publication of the article on June 29th proves that this paper covers the country and covers it fast, for in a letter of July 4, we received information from Mr. Fred C. Whittledge, SK1C, U. S. N., located at Farragut, Idaho, of the possession of a 6c Air Mail Envelope without the colored border. Mr. Whittledge states that he obtained the envelope several weeks ago when he made a purchase of some air mail envelopes at his local postoffice.

The envelopes which we illustrate is identical with the regular envelopes with the exception of the border. Mr. Whittledge had kept the envelope in unused condition. Immediately on receipt of word from him of the possession of this envelope we advised him to immediately address and mail it and thus get a valid cancellation in order to establish the envelope as one prior to the new supply which was announced for overseas distribution.

A few days after receipt of the letter from Mr. Whittledge, we received a letter dated July 7, from Mr. Victor C. Reichenbach of Lansdale, Pa., in which he stated that he already had one of the new overseas envelopes which came to him in a letter on the morning of July 7th, from a friend stationed in the Pacific area. We have not the location of this post so are unable to state just where it is from, but hope to have Mr. Reichenbach supply this information later. It is too bad that this envelope was enclosed in unused form within a letter and thus is not canceled with an overseas cancellation date which might make it among the earliest if not the first known cancellations on these new covers.

Mr. Reichenbach states that his correspondent did not know that this was a new type of envelope that was being used but had supposed that through some error a quantity of the envelopes might have been issued without the colored border for the correspondent stated in his letter that he had a whole box of them and was sending one as a souvenir.

Thus we have before us two envelopes which are different, yet so near alike that only the most

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Stamps Of The Socialist Republic Of North Italy, Mussolini's Followers

Mr. J. J. Threlfall of Hamilton, Ohio, submits a set of blocks of four of the five stamps which have been issued by the Fascist group of northern Italy, that group yet behind the German lines and still loyal to Mussolini.

The stamps are of the Victor Emanuel issue of 1929 and are of five values, thus far known. These values are the 25c green, A94; the 30c brown, A95; the 50c purple, A95; the 75c rose red, A-



94 and the 1.25 Lire blue, A94.

The stamps are surcharged in two manners, some with the Italian "fascies," the others with the words "REPUBBLICA/SOCIALE/ITALIANA" in three lines. The overprints are in colors of various kinds which show best on the different stamps.

We are able to illustrate two of these stamps, the others are of similar overprints. The 25c and the 50c values are with the wording as mentioned and the 30c and the 1.25 L, bear the fascies. We are without a copy of the 75c and thus can not state which overprint it bears.

These stamps are of the enemy issue and traffic in them is prohibited. You will have to wait for your set until after the war.

Italian Military Stamps Are Booming In Italy

Our correspondent, Cpl. Leon Manoukian advises that the recently overprinted set of three Italian stamps with the "GOVERNAMENTO/MILITARE/ALLEATO" overprint are commanding high prices in Italy. The 35c stamps to be much rarer and is offered at 500 Lire, \$5.00; the 20 and 50c values at 80 Lire, or 80c each.

He states that these are advancing steadily and these figures are based on a letter of July 1st. The above figures are based on stamp dealers asking prices in Naples.

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DOWN TO THE POINT

Finding an approach to the subject of this article is extremely difficult for fear of hurting the majority, while spotlighting the minority. Let me state that I wholly subscribe to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States of America; that I assume we, or our forefathers have all been refugees at one time or another unless we are full blooded Indians; that I am wholly for any human being who is fortunate enough to be able to reside in our country and who conducts himself along accepted American lines. I personally know and have heard of recent refugees who have entered the stamp business and by their intelligence, their honesty and their fine personalities are helping to lift philately to a higher level. Let it be further understood that I have no feeling about a newcomer who is unable to speak our language without an accent. After all I live only a stone's throw from Brooklyn, and I'm used to accents.

It is with the minority of refugees that I quarrel; with those who were driven from Nazi infested lands and who came to America seeking refuge and protection. This group includes peoples of ALL nations and ALL religions. Since Europeans have always been more avid stamp collectors than we, it was natural that among those who fled there would be collectors and dealers. Some who were to flee could not take their money, so they converted their cash into stamps with the hope of reconversion on these shores. They brought with them the later and better issues of Europe, all of which were eagerly grabbed by American dealers and collectors alike. I quarrel with those who came here and not only converted their holdings into

cash, but made a profit to boot, and finding American stamp conscious, decided to foist upon a sympathetic group of co-hobbyists, all of the humbug and fakism that could be conjured up in their evil minds. I quarrel with the group who, as refugees, accept the protection and hospitality offered by our United States and who refuse to adapt themselves to our American way of life.

Borrowing from Emil Zola, I accuse them of being instrumental in causing false price rise late 20th Century stamps of Europe and especially the last issues before importations stopped. The false prices of the stamps of France are so entirely out of line as to force reputable dealers to warn against paying the price, or refusing to deal in them all together. If only a handful of these late stamps had come into this country, they would have been swallowed up, placed in albums and stayed there. Instead, these little men with the grips barter them back and forth like a rugby football. They buy from one dealer at retail, jack up the price and sell next door, causing a false market, but making a buck. They travel from dealer to dealer, and city to city, boosting prices which reflects in the general uptrend of plenty of collectors. I tell them to stay off the trains. Limited railroad passenger equipment belongs to Americans, to the wounded, to the service men, to the people engaged in carrying on important industry.

I accuse many of this minority of dealing in stamps of Fascist governments, the entry of which is a violation of Federal law. I accuse this minority of foisting upon a gullible, over-money public, the stamps of countries whose issues are not recognized by Scott's and that catalogue is still THE standard recognized authority in this country. I accuse them, by their own actions and behavior of fomenting racial and religious antagonism thereby duplicating the conditions that caused them to flee their native lands: I accuse them of casting a shadow upon those reputable refugees (and they are legion in number) who have determined to become American citizens, to support our laws and to fit themselves into the American scene and the American way of life.

America is a land of opportunity. Our forefathers came here, settled and prospered, and I pray to God that America will always remain a land where those who will, may come here and settle and become a part of us. But these men do not care to become Americans, and they will foist their wares on themselves until the guns stop—and they will return to their native lands, their pockets bulging with American dollars from the billfolds of those whom they bilked. I hope that day will come soon.

Until that day comes I call upon your spirit of Americanism to stop doing business with these men. You know who they are. They are ruining your business and your hobby. They came to these shores as foreigners, they live as foreigners and they will leave the same way. I venture to say that the number of war bonds that could be produced at their weekly meeting in New York, dated 60 days prior to the appearance of this article, wouldn't pay for a medium sized gun being used to shoot down their oppressors. They don't buy bonds, they won't give to the Red Cross, they won't give blood, they won't volunteer their services. They won't do anything but meet every week to hike the prices and ferret out new schemes to steal your money. If reference to that meeting arouses the ire of a distinguished contemporary of mine, I ask him to reflect on the lack of attendance at these meetings on the part of the reputable dealers be they native Americans or respectable refugees. You have a chance to answer this charge and I invite you to mention the large reputable dealers who have attended more than the original time they came out of respect for you personally. Yet any man who resents these charges and accusations remember that these men cannot show a serious effort to become citizens, they have made no attempt to correct their speech, their dress or their mannerisms. They refuse to adopt American business methods. They're still pulling the stunts that caused them

to be kicked out of country after country until they were accepted in this great melting pot.

I beseech American dealers and American collectors to drop their dealings with these men for the good of the hobby and for the reputation of stampdom in general. Finally I make a plea upon behalf of the refugee who has entered into the American way of life. Do business with him, get to know him, make him feel welcome. You know them and I know them, and by their actions and deeds they will reveal themselves to be the type of business men and women we admire.

—L. W. C.

Europe Blocks Of 4 Sell Over Catalogue

The first portion of a block-of-four collection of foreign stamps, sold June 26-28 by H. R. Harmer, 32 E. 57th St., New York, realized \$13,500, with some very high, if not record, prices for some of the modern European material which has shown as yet no sign of falling in value.

In France, many of the blocks of four brought more than full catalogue. Among these were:

The 1929 Le Havre 2fr. \$52 (cat. \$50). The 1929-33 10fr dark ultramarine, \$44, and, for a similar block, \$43—both more than twice the \$20 catalogue figure. The scarce perf. 1 1/2 20fr red brown, same issue and rather heavily hinged, brought the enormous price of \$285 (cat. \$200).

A 5-mark German Reichspost brought \$86 (cat. \$80). A similar block of the 2-mark Gothic type realized \$48 (cat. \$32). And a 1933 Wagner set, with several thinned stamps, catalogued \$54, brought exactly \$54.

All of the above, of course, were blocks of four.

There Is A Cross On The Railroad Stamp

It took the sharp eyes of one of our lady philatelists Lucy Morrison, who is a regular reader of this paper to discover that there is a "Cross" on the recent Railroad stamp.

Whether this has been placed there intentionally by one of the engravers who worked on the die for this stamp or whether it is merely a freak of engraving we can not state but if you will examine the stamp you will find this cross immediately above the head of the man who is kneeling at the left of the man who is standing in front of the locomotive.

Can it be that the engraver, wishing to put the finishing touch on this stamp added the cross above the kneeling figure, which appears to be a man at prayer.

One thought with reference to this cross is that it may appear to some to be a telephone or telegraph pole. We are unacquainted with whether either of these systems may have been along this line at that time but do not believe it can represent either as it is the only such appearance of a cross which might well resemble a telephone pole, that is visible on the stamp, so we must conclude that the engraver has placed a cross on this stamp.

No such cross is in the original painting from which the stamp was copied.

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LISTING OF PATRIOTIC COVERS OF WORLD WAR II

All correspondence, samples from publishers and information of any nature concerning this listing must be addressed to E. J. Muzzy, 142 Prospect St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Announcement by the Publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Our readers are well aware of the catalogue and list of covers that has been published by George W. Linn, copies of which are still available at \$1.00 each and which will be invaluable as an aid in following this listing.

When the original list was published many thought it should be in the form of a listing by each publisher as this present list is to be issued. My own thought and belief was and still is, that too few would be able to fully classify their covers by such a list, thus the form that was used was adopted.

You now have an opportunity to classify your covers by publishers as this list will be of that form. We solicit the support of all collectors for the work that is undertaken by Mr. Muzzy and his assistants and recommend that you read the detailed information as is supplied herewith. Henceforth, the publisher of this paper will leave this entire matter in the hands of Mr. Muzzy and any and all correspondence regarding the same must be addressed to him.

To secure complete, accurate lists, we are asking the co-operation of the publisher wherever possible and, when secured, due recognition will be given.

We acknowledge also the valuable assistance received in securing lists by our good friends, Bill Clendennen and Don Buxton. Otherwise compiled and edited by E. J. Muzzy, C. M. Nichols, Knut Nelson.

FOREWORD

All covers are listed under the name of the publisher, each design being numbered consecutively. By design is meant illustration, wording, or a combination of both. Variations of the same design, such as color of ink, styles of type, sizes of illustration or type, differences in spacing, different location of parts of design, size of envelope and omissions of copyright letter "C" or punctuation marks etc., are treated as varieties and designated as A, B, C, under design number. Also different types of envelopes such as Air Mail etc.

Color of paper assumed to be white unless otherwise specified. To simplify the listing and conserve space, variations in colors of paper, having the same design, are not treated as varieties, but are mentioned in the listing, where known.

SIZE—Size of covers listed assumed to be 6 3/4 unless otherwise specified.

COLOR—Color designations are abbreviated as follows:

Black	(B1)	Gold	(G1)	Red	(R)
Blue	(B)	Green	(G)	Silver	(S)
Bronze	(Br)	Orange	(O)	Violet	(V)
Brown	(Bn)	Purple	(P)	Yellow	(Y)

If method of printing requires identifications, it will be indicated by the following abbreviations:

Engraved	(Engr.)	Lithograph	(Lith)	Rubber Stamp	(R-S)
Hand Drawn	(Hand)	Mimeograph	(Mimo)	Transfer	(Tran)
Linoleum Blk	(Lino)			Virkotype	(Virk)

Without desire to define a commercial patriotic as such, we have segregated into one group, covers, put out by publishers, printers dealers and collectors of stamps, covers, etc., having a patriotic design and the printed name and address of the publisher.

Such covers are assigned a design number and listed under the name of the publisher.

List 1 APNEW SALES CO., NEW YORK CITY

Published 1941

Deceased 1943

- Spirit of '76 (B). Wording—Spirit of '76—Spirit of '41 etc. (B)
A Same as No. 1 except wider spacing between lines of type.
B Same as No. 1 except printed in (R)
C Same as No. 1-A except printed in (R)
- Columbia (B). Wording—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean etc. (B)
A Same as No. 2 except wider spacing between lines of type.
B Same as No. 2 except printed in (R)
C Same as No. 2-A except printed in (R)
- "Best Performer of the Year"
A Same as No. 3 except wider spacing between lines of type.
B Same as No. 3 except printed in (R)
C Same as No. 3-A except printed in (R)
- Paul Revere (B). Wording—Paul Revere Then, Every American Now (B)
A Same as No. 4 except wider spacing between lines of type.
B Same as No. 4 except printed in (R)
C Same as No. 4-A except printed in (R)

List 2 HARRY CITRET Newark, N. J. (Deceased 1943)

Note. These designs are reproductions of famous newspaper cartoons and are all printed in blue.

- "The Resurrection"
- "It's Growing Late, Adolph"
- "Best Performer of the Year"
- "New Features on the Map"
- "Adolph's Generosity"
- "Life, Liberty & the Pursuit of Happiness"

List 3 SYMBOLS OF PEACE SOCIETY Chicago, Ill.

Note: These are excellent examples of the propaganda for peace covers put out before the war and now out of print.

- Statue of Liberty (B), Dove of Peace above in (R & B)
Wording—World's Peace is very essential to the welfare of all beings.
- Soldier in (B), Dove of Peace in (R & B)
Wording—To protect the Nation We Must Protect the Youth, etc.
- Bust of George Washington above (B), Dove of Peace below (R & B)
Wording—Unity of all races and creeds will bring about World's Peace etc.
- Clasped hands above (B), Dove of Peace below (R & B)
Wording—The World has more land, food and resources than humanity etc.
- Border of blue stars enclosing wording, Dove of Peace above (R & B)
Wording—Crossing the seas to all lands etc.
- Small cross (B), Dove of Peace above (R & B)
Wording—The Unknown Soldier in No Man's Land etc.

New Book By Ashbrook On 1869 Stamp Issue

"The United States Issue of 1869 Preceded by Some Additional Notes on the Premieres Gravures of 1861" is the title of a new 70 page book by Stanley B. Ashbrook which has just been

published by the author at 434 S. Grand Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky. The book is wholly a reprint from the American Philatelist articles on this same subject which were published between November 1943 and May 1944. The price is \$2.00 and the book is fully illustrated with beautiful cuts and is of course indispensable to those who are interested in these superb issues.

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Censored Covers

If you are interested in censored covers, look around your home locality for the headquarters of religious mission groups, such as monasteries, convents, mission board offices, etc., and call on them and make inquiries regarding such covers. You will find that most of them still have members located all over the world who are sending in reports and letters. These covers are really more interesting than military mail as they not only carry the various censor markings but are franked with foreign stamps, many of them provisional issues that will be rarities on cover in the years to come.

You will find that in the majority of case, they have been throwing these covers away so you should be able to procure them at a very moderate price. I have found a few cases where they have been cutting the stamps off and throwing them into their "mission mixtures" for which they get very little from some wholesale dealer. Even if you should run across an isolated case who have been selling such covers to dealers, you will find that they receive very little for them and you can still obtain them at a bargain by a very moderate offer. I recently found a case who had been selling their covers to a dealer at five cents apiece and he was currently offering them to the collector trade for as high as seventy-five cents and a dollar. I now get the choice of these covers for ten cents apiece before they are sent to him. Give it a whirl, you can't lose, and he'll never miss them.

New Members

602 Miss Fern Leone Parsley
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Class B, P.

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235 Wayne Rambo
803 Maple Ave.,
Zanesville, Ohio.
405 Pharm. J. N. Lawrence
Naval Hospital (Staff)
San Diego, 34, Calif.

Change of Code

296 Burgess C. Taylor Jr.
Change to A, B, F, H, L, M,
N, R, U.
570 L. Virginia Raymond
List A, B, C, D, I, L, M, N,
O, P, Q, R, S, T, U.

Inactive

312 Dorothy Gaune regrettably joins the inactive list due to increased scholastic duties but will answer all mail already received. Good luck, Dot.

Four New Pictorial Stamps For Zanzibar

The Crown Agents inform us of a special issue of 4 stamps on order for Zanzibar, commemorate the Bi-centenary of the Al Busaid dynasty. The design, which is the same for all values, is an ocean going dhow, superimposed on a map of East Africa and Arabia surrounded by a border with the characters at the top and the word "Zanzibar" at the bottom. The vignette bears the legend "AL BUSAID Dynasty 1744-1944." In sheets of 100 stamps, size as Sultan's Jubilee issue.

The values are 10 cents light blue, 20 cents orange, 50 cents green, 1 shilling mauve.

—Co-operative Stamp Co.

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B. P. #221

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Strip of 4 with wide gap and break....	.60
Strip of 4 or 5 with gap, line and break....	1.00
Plain pair (no break)....	.10
Gap pair (no break)....	.15
Line pair (no break)....	.15
Combination pair....	.75
Strip of 3 line and gap one stamp apart....	.54
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Precancelers To Meet At S. P. A. Convention

In connection with Chipex III, the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs' exhibit in Chicago from August 10 to 13 and the Golden Jubilee convention of The Society of Philatelic Americans, the Chicago Precancel Club will hold open house in Rooms 341 and 343 of the LaSalle Hotel on Friday, August 11 and Saturday, August 12.

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There is a lot more to the remarks we make here than the mere complaint made by a Canadian subscriber who some time ago sent us 25c for a subscription to this paper and which we entered for three months time instead of for a year. When a notice of expiration was sent this gentleman he comes back with a letter in which he says he will not renew and that we are "gyps" of some sort because he states that we sent him a card some time ago and solicited his subscription at 25c for one year. He thinks he is entitled to a full years subscription for his 25c.

Point of the matter is that we never sent cards to anyone soliciting subscriptions except the card renewal notice which we mail out and on which Canadian subscriptions are quoted at \$1.00 per year. What we have mailed out to solicit subscriptions is a small slip of paper which features this paper at 25c per year, this price being for U. S. A. subscriptions and on this same subscription form, Canadian subscriptions are quoted at \$1.00 per year.

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In many of the Latin American Countries, to Spain and certain other countries, there is a postal treat whereby American papers are available to those countries under the American Zone rate which we and other American publishers to mail papers to those people and to set our subscription rate at the same prices we charge American readers. These countries through this plan are wide awake and subsidize us in such manner that we can help supply their citizens with reading matter at a low cost.

Not so the Canadian Postoffice Department, or rather the Dominion Government, for the Post Office Department probably has little to do with that matter. To mail our paper to Canada we must pay 1c per copy and in addition to that the Canadian Government goes farther and assesses a tax of 1/4 cent per copy on every paper that goes into Canada. Thus we have a cost of 65c per year to mail our paper to Canadian readers and then some of them pop up and think we ought to help subsidize Canadian citizens by selling them our paper and paying the postage on it and taking a loss.

The British Government bears down on everything American at the present time in so far as stamps are concerned. British Dealers can not import current issues of our stamps for sale to collectors. We are placed in the same position here in America with relation to British Dealers as our own country has placed us in with regard to handling Axis stamps.

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AIR MAIL COVERS

AMUEL S. GOLDSTICKER, JR. (Dept. Ed.)
453 Mt. Prospect Avenue Newark, N. J.

First of all, I want to thank my good friend, Gus Lancaster, for pinch-hitting for me last week. It was certainly swell of you, Gus, and I know that the readers liked your material. Unfortunately, I was unable to make the trip I expected to (to Washington for conferences with Post Office and Aeronautical Officials), but I hope to do this at a later date.

Gus concluded last week by telling you that on July 1st, air-mail service was inaugurated on the eastern half of AM-47. Well, I'll carry on from there with all the particulars. AM-47 is operated by Eastern Airlines, and is a Washington (D. C.) to St. Louis (Mo.) route via Charleston, W. Va.; Lexington-Frankfort, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; and Evansville, Ind. Service between St. Louis and Evansville was inaugurated on October 15, 1941; and between Evansville and Louisville on June 12, 1941. Consequently, this present new flight only concerns the Washington-Louisville sector.

The inaugural flight left Washington at 9:50 AM, and arrived at Louisville at 11:53 AM and St. Louis at 2:09 PM. Returning, it left St. Louis at 4:00 PM and Louisville at 6:10 PM, arriving at Washington at 9:53 PM. There was no cachets applied to first light covers at any points on the routes.

Covers are cancelled as follows: Washington (postoffice) 7:30 AM Washington (Airport St.) 9:00 AM Louisville, Ky. 5:00 PM For the benefit of those who may have covered the entire route, or point-to-point, the St. Louis Airmail Feild cancelled at 3:30 PM. Naturally, all covers were cancelled July 1st; and covers from Washington were carried westbound, those from Louisville and St. Louis eastbound.

Covers addressed care of General Delivery at St. Louis and Louisville received the standard General Delivery backstamp of July 3rd; those addressed care of General Delivery at Washington received the General Delivery backstamp of July 2nd. This is rather unusual in-as-much as most General Delivery windows are closed on Sunday.

There were 53 covers cancelled at the Washington postoffice and 33 at the Airport Station. One pouch of mail was sent weighing six pounds. At the immediate time, I do not have the figures available from Louisville.

Service to Charleston, W. Va.; and to Lexington & Frankfort, Ky., has been deferred account of poor airport conditions at these points.

On July 15th, West Palm Beach, Florida, was scheduled to be added to AM-31; and at the same time Bradenton, Fla., was to make its first direct dispatch using the same airport as Sarasota. As this column is being written prior to that date, I can't give you any information about it right now.

There are possibilities that the flight from Flint, Michigan, on AM-31 on June 15th, 1944, may be listed in the catalogue. I was rather certain that this city was added several years ago, but the Post Office Dept. just sent me a report stating that there were 75

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Last chance to cover San Antonio, Texas, on FAM-26. Flight scheduled on August 1st. Don't forget 10c to Mexico; 8c to (and from) Fort Worth and Dallas.

I am still awaiting the official reports on the AM-29 extension before I give you any details. I could give the cancels and backstamps of the covers I have myself, but don't you think it would be better if I wait until all data is on hand?

Thanks for news, covers, clippings, etc., to R. E. Pollard (Asst. Supt. Airmail service at Chicago); W. H. Nichols (Asst. Supt. Airmail Service at New York); E. N. J. Sims; M. P. Codd; P. C. Nahl; B. Schnieder Jr.; E. Erle; J. Siegel; G. F. Lancaster and E. Englehardt. Your cooperation was certainly appreciated.

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ciation at Elyria, O., has been very generous in its information concerning its seals for collectors. They recognize the seal collector as a source of a good many dollars they would not get otherwise, as well as a lot of good publicity. Their latest contribution is a catalogue of their various issues from the first to date compiled by Henry Gifford Hardy of San Francisco, who puts out the National Christmas Seal Album, and has a lot of interesting information about the issues. The color proofs, imperfs, various types and the fact that practically all the sheets except the first one or two have the printer key letters, which in this case in the "E" for the Eureka Printing company of Scranton, Pa.

First of Fall Issues

The first of the new fall issues of seals for 1944 to come our way was the little seal of the Southwestern Sanatorium, at Albuquerque, N. M., a Presbyterian hospital for the care of TB patients who flock to that section seeking the cure. It is the same little Indian boy holding the large heart with the name of the hospital. It is in red and black and is not dated. It is the fourth issue of the society. They announced that they were getting it out early this year to have it out of the way of the sale of the National Tuberculosis Association seal sale which starts Thanksgiving day.

Philatelic Society Posters

In one of our recent columns in Linn's we mentioned something of the first seal from a philatelic society, the information being furnished by one of our lady readers, concerning this we have received the following letter from Stanley Wasson, 911 Southern Blvd., New York 59, N. Y., who is pretty much of an authority on these matters:

"Noticed in Linn's in your column that one of your readers wrote you regarding the first philatelic seal issued in the United States. In 1942 in my catalog, I listed this item as being the most expensive of philatelic seals. I also had written about this seal as early as 1941 in the various philatelic magazines. Your reader is a little late in getting this information to the collectors. I have discovered another philatelic item of interest that was issued in 1887. It is a souvenir menu issued by the Chicago Philatelic Society in honor of the convention held by the American Philatelic Association at Chicago on August 9th, 1887. On the front page of the menu, U. S. stamp No. 214 was tied on with a special postal cancellation, having city, date and time. When I have more time, I will send you a list of some very interesting and odd seals that have passed through my hands."

We are happy to present herewith what we believe to be the first illustration of one of the First Day Covers of the new Egyptian stamp issued to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the death of the late King Fuad of Egypt who died April 28, 1936. This cover comes from our good friend Corporal Leon Manoukian who is somewhere in the Mediterranean area helping bomb our enemies.

We find an illustration of a single copy of this stamp in Mr. James B. Hatcher's stamp column and take the liberty of printing herewith the facts as given by Mr. Hatcher, concerning Fuad and his son Farouk who succeeded him.

A dramatic portrait of King Fuad I of Egypt, painted by Philip A. de Laszlo, the Polish artist, decorates a 10-millimes dull purple stamp from Cairo which commemorates the eighth anniversary of the death of Farouk's father.

In this painting, with the drape arranged to hide his double chin, the fat and jovial Fuad resembles an aquiline Baubon. De Laszlo also painted Farouk as a youth.

King Fuad died April 82, 1936, at the age of 68. He was born in the Gizeh palace, the youngest son of Khedive Ismail Pasha, and descendant of Mohammed Ali, the Albanian warrior who founded Egypt's present royal house and was created Pasha of Egypt in 1805 by the Ottoman emperor.

In his youth, Fuad was a cadet in the Italian Military Academy, Turin, serving later as a second lieutenant of the Italian Field Artillery. He loved horses, dogs, royal pomp, early Egyptian history and archeology and collected coins. He founded the Arab Academy at Cairo in 1932 to standardize Arabic and preserve the language as in the Koran. His queen was Nazil.

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Mr. Michael Miller of Balti-
more, who is a recognized student
of the South American Issues re-
fers to the recent note we printed
on South American Splits. Mr.
Miller states that he does not be-
lieve the Bolivian cover mention-
ed to be a genuine use of a split
stamp. We agree with that in as
much as the stamp was not can-
celed but the cover itself was a
legitimate one as it came from
South America to one of our read-
ers. The main point is, why do we
see so many South American cov-
ers wherein the whole stamp is
properly canceled and there is
also a split stamp on the cover.
There must be some reason for these
covers.

Mr. Miller further states that
in his opinion the only real South
American split of recent years is
that of Guatemala. He further
states that he has genuine splits
of Bolivia on cover but that they
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even that difference may be up-
set by future printings.

Mr. Reichenbach further states
that on receipt of his unused en-
velope he immediately took it to
the local postoffice and had it
cancelled and thus this cover does
bear a Lansdale, Pa., cancel with
date of July 7th.

When we advised Mr. Whit-
ledge to get his envelope cancel-
led we had visions of seeing him
validate the envelope as one that
would forever stand out as an
error of the bordered envelope,
but this new find from Lansdale,
Pa. bears a date three days ear-
lier than the Whitledge cover, yet
the Whitledge cover is an error of
the original envelope while the
cover from Mr. Reichenbach is
probably a first day date in the
United States for this new 6c
envelope without the colored bor-
der.

The next matter of interest
with this new cover will be to
hear of early dates from various
army and navy posts abroad. We
urge all readers to watch for
these and to report dates of can-
cel on any such envelopes re-
ceived.

It is now evident that the Post-
office Department announcement
on this new envelope was held
up and made probably after the
first consignments of these envel-
opes had been shipped abroad
for the envelope from Mr. Reich-
enbach which was sent him from
somewhere in the Pacific certainly
was shipped there many days
prior to June 20th, which is the
date of the Department an-
nouncement on these new envel-
opes.

For more than a year past the
Department has been urging the
use of lightweight air mail envel-
opes and stationery, yet they con-
tinue to supply the same heavy
weight envelopes. Some months
ago we suggested to the Depart-
ment that they take the lead in this
respect and manufacture a light
weight envelope. Their reply
was favorable to the suggestion
but hinged on whether the man-
ufacturer could produce a light
weight embossed envelope.

We had hoped that this new
envelope might be this light
weight variety since we know
that there are plenty of printers
who can produce a light weight
envelope and if the present pro-
ducer can not do so, his equip-
ment should be adjusted to han-
dle the work for it is practical and
possible. If our Postoffice Offi-
cials could see some of the light
weight and very beautifully em-
bossed envelopes which were in
common use in many of the old
German States before the estab-
lishment of the German Empire,
they would then know that such
work is possible.

It is much to be regretted for
the envelope owned by Mr. Whit-
ledge that he did not have it
canceled as soon as he found it
and then have it pictured in the
Philatelic Press and its existence
acknowledged and thus validated
as an error of the current 6c en-
velope.

There is yet one possible chance
for the validation of his cover
as an error and that lies in the
quality of the paper in the en-
velope. Our own suggestion
would be that the envelope be
shown to Mr. Thorpe for study
and comparison with other en-
velopes in the hope that it can
be established as an error and
thus stand as one.

The paper in the Whitledge
envelope is of a much whiter col-
or than that in the new envelopes
which are a grayish white. We
had hope that there might be
some change in the die or in
some other manner, that would
distinguish these two envelopes
but find no difference other than
in the paper and this is such a
thing that may change from time
to time and further printings of
the new envelopes without the
border may come again on paper
which is so identical with the old
paper that there can be no dif-
ference seen in this respect.

The envelope which we illus-
trate is the error variety, the
other one from Mr. Reichenbach

is identical in appearance. For
the error variety which has been
addressed to the publisher of this
paper as a means of validating it,
we have also had it backstamped
at the Sidney, Ohio, postoffice
and the backstamp date is July
13, 11 A. M.

We would suggest that both
these envelopes, be submitted to
Mr. Thorpe with the suggestion
that he study the die from which
they are printed, in the hope that
it may be established that the
new overseas prints are from a
different die than the old print-
ings, which if found to be the
case would definitely establish
the Whitledge envelope as an er-
ror of the original envelopes.

Incidentally we might add that
these two covers run a race as
both reached our office via reg-
istered mail on Thursday morn-
ing, July 13th.

Mr. Reichenbach forgot to give
us some information desired in
sending his cover for examination
and the information has now ar-
rived after the above story is in
type, so we add this bit of news
concerning the cover.

The letter in which we received
the envelope from the Pacific
Area as stated was mailed from
somewhere in the Solomon Is-
lands and bore a date of June
30th.

STAMPS READY FOR
OCCUPATION OF FRANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

imate face value of 20 cents in our
money, thousands of collectors
have struggled to buy the set at
any price from one dollar to sev-
eral dollars for the set. Why
should these collectors be obliged
to pay these prices when the
stamps can be made available at
face value.

Should the War and Treasury
department see fit to do so they
could dispose of a few thousand
of the current \$25 war bonds by
offering to sell one of these sets
at face value to each purchaser
of a war bond. Certainly the thou-
sands of dollars that could be ob-
tained in this manner should not
be overlooked. We respectfully
urge that some means be used to
put these stamps on sale for
American stamp collectors, who as
a group are strong supporters of
every bond sale.

Herewith is the story of the
new French Military issue as
printed in the New York Sun:

Just why the War Department
is withholding the announcement
of the printing at the Bureau of
Engraving and Printing of a series
of postage stamps in ten denomi-
nations for use in that section of
France now occupied by the Al-
lied forces is not explainable.

The press relations officer in
charge at the Treasury Depart-
ment sometime ago prepared a re-
lease on the stamps, containing
all the information about them
that would be of value to philate-
lists not only in this country, but
abroad as well. The Treasury and
War Departments have co-oper-
ated in the printing of postage
stamps used in occupied countries,
notably in Italy, and a release was
issued when such stamps were
printed at the Bureau and dis-
patched to that country.

A dispatch from abroad printed
in the Baltimore Sun last Sat-
urday stated that the postmaster
at Wingate, Md., had arrived in
France to help establish the Army
Post Office in Normandy for the
Ninth Air Force unit now station-
ed at one of the advanced air
bases. It is taken for granted that

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es makes approximately 10,000
address changes per day in order
to keep the mail flowing to these
boys. The work is under Chief
Warrant Officer C. C. Willoughby
who is assisted by Warrant Offi-
cer E. R. Murrell and a staff of
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Women's Reserve.

Our own changes of service ad-
dresses for our readers overseas
is one of the biggest jobs we have
in our addressing department.
Most of these addresses are long-
thly and require special handling
unusual in ordinary addresses.

the stamps for France printed in
this country will be placed on
sale at this Post Office as soon as
it is open for business. It is known
that these stamps were dispatched
to the headquarters of Gen. Eisen-
hower in London some weeks
ago and are believed to be in use
in the conquered sections of
France.

To date, however, no informa-
tion concerning these stamps is
obtainable in Washington either at
the War or Treasury Depart-
ments, or the White House. The
Post Office Department was not
concerned in the printing of such
stamps.

In this connection a recent War
Department release states that
mail is now moving from the Nor-
mandy front on a basis compar-
able with the movement between
overseas combat areas and the
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Good Ones.

A few random shots at items that might be encountered by the Novice collector if he pokes his nose in the right places. A 1917 issue \$1 from Seattle Wash. in type 1. Only catalogs a buck and a half but ask the specialist how many he has or has seen. The next one might be ascribed to me as a partial choice and it might be at that. The \$1 1922 issue from Springfield O. in type 9 U-3 either up or down or better still Double up. Lets say this one is just in the Semi class. Last for this week is a City Type Coil. Its a common 1c 1/16 issue from Rochester N. Y. with two types on the one stamp. Type U-97 and U-92. Look close for this one or you might miss it. One type is very dim. That no doubt being the reason for the extra overprinting. How about the good items you have. Lets hear about them.

Blocks.

I know a collector that when he gets a block no matter how good of shape its in and if it is used or mint he takes hinges and cuts them in two long ways and puts these strips over the connecting perforations. He seldom if ever experiences any of the difficulties in having his blocks split or the stamps trying to part company with one another. Have you a suggestion on the care of blocks. Lets hear it so we can pass it along.

Catalog.

A collectors suggestion for what it is worth. Since we need a Presidential City Type catalog. A type catalog and a town list why not make a combination of all three. To the publishers this is just a

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suggestion. I believe it should be given some consideration. It is now six years since the Presidential have appeared and although the anointed get along very nicely without any list on Presidents the beginners could use such a list.



A Recording of New Issues
BY W. M. C. WEBB
19 Pennsylvania Ave., Newark, N. J.

ANDORRA—French Administration - Postage. Ten postage values issued in 1942 follow the designs of the "Vallees d'Andorre" previous issues, some being new values and others being color changes. Four values are the Coat-of-Arms type A55. These are 40c copper red, 50c Prussian green, 60c turquoise blue, 70c violet. The other six values are the large pictorial designs. The 1.20fr bright violet is the Gorge of St. Julia A53. The 2fr dark green, 2.40 fr red, 4fr deep blue, 4.50 dark violet show again the ancient Chapei of Meritxell A50. Upon the 15fr deep ultramarine is Andorra-la-Vella, A54, capital of this tiny republic, nestling in its secluded valley. The stamps were engraved as heretofore in France.

—Colonial Stamp Co.
ASCENSION—War Printing. The complete pictorial postage set has been issued with minor changes.

—Serebrakian
GUADELOUPE—A letter received by the General Stamp Company this week bears a 1fr. on 65c. of the pictorial issue, with the new denomination spelled out across the face in black, and the old value barred out by means of a thick "V".

NORTHERN RHODESIA—Postage. The War Printing series of the King George VI pictorials type A3 has now been completed by the issue of the 20sh rose lilac & red. It is of course on white war-time paper and is a little duller in shade.

—Serebrakian

POLAND—Commemorative Overprints. In June, the Polish government in exile in London overprinted 4 values of the 2nd War series to honor the Polish Troops that took Monte Cassino on May 18, 1944. There are 50000 of each value and stamps are only sold in sets. Values are: 45gr. on 75gr. olive green, 55gr. on 80gr. dark carmine, 80gr. on 121 indigo blue and 1.20 zl. on 1.50zl. copper brown. Overprints are in 3 lines and read as follows: "MONTE CASSINO - 18-V-1944" Old value is obliterated by 3 bars. Stamps are to be used on Polish ships.

—N. Y. Sun

PORTUGAL—The Third Philatelic Exhibition, held in Lisbon during May, was commemorated with 10c brown (4,000,000), 50c purple (10,000,000), 1e rose (1,500,000) and 1.75e blue (1,500,000) stamps inscribed "Exposicao Filatelica 1944" under a design comprising St. George mounted and a coat-of-arms. Also the four were combined into a miniature sheet (20,000). In addition appeared two "Sociedade de Geografia" (Geographical Society) non-value franchise stamps, one with "EX-FIPO 1944" overprinted, and the other, for air mail, with "EXFIPO 1944 APIAO" overprinted.

—Kent B. Stiles

ST. HELENA—War Printing. The complete pictorial postage set has been issued with slight changes in perforation and paper.

—Serebrakian

SWEDEN—Commemoratives. On April 15 Sweden issued stamps in the denominations of 5 and 60 ore in coil stamps and also 5 ore in booklet panes, in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Sweden's first sea map. ("Sjo karta"). Stamps show map. Value is in upper right hand corner. Special cancellation was applied to first day cover.

H. P. Nordstrom

URUGUAY—Air Post - Two color changes are the Oxcart Monument type AP8. The new stamps are 1:38p deep yellow, 5p blue green.

—The Home of the Postage Stamp

New Venezuelan Stamps Baseball Championship And Red Cross Issues

By F. Jacobi

From numerous inquiries from American stamp dealers, it is obvious that informations have been spread abroad about the forthcoming issuance of the above two commemorative sets. Since I have furnished the American philatelic press for years with news on Venezuelan stamps, I feel a moral obligation to comment on these informations which in no case have been given by myself.

Of course, the plans for both these issues have been known to me for months, all the more so, as the Baseball set is my idea. So far, however, the matter has not yet made sufficient progress as to expect the issue with any degree of certainty, although the date of the Championship Games is drawing nearer and nearer. The situation is similar as regards the Red Cross stamps which have caused very much talk and very little action.

Since it has always been, and still is, and always will be, my principle to give information on new issues only if and when there is a definite certainty exists when the corresponding decree has been published in the Official Gazette—I have refrained from any reports whatever in these two instances. I wish to declare very expressly that at present there is absolutely no definiteness about the issuance of these two sets.

Should one or both of these sets be decreed officially—as I expect they will—I shall report this, as always, to the philatelic press and to my clients.

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